

STUDENTS OF MCGILL VOTE IN FAVOUR OF SCARLET KEY AT MEETING HELD YESTERDAY

Spector and Scott Upheld Opposition—Nairn, Philpott and Many Others in Favour—Brilliant, Humorous and Lengthy Discussions—Motion Finally Carried With Amendment.

That a Scarlet Key Society shall be established at McGill was seen to be the desire of the student body in general at a very representative turnout to the annual meeting of the Students' Society held yesterday morning in the Union. Discussion of the establishment of the Scarlet Key Society occupied a most brilliant display of oratory and argumentation which prolonged the meeting for two hours and made it perhaps one of the most interesting which the Students' Society has held for many years.

Basal MacLean, President of the Students' Council, opened this morning a few minutes after eleven o'clock and immediately called upon Mr. Fletcher, the secretary, to read the minutes of the last meeting, held on the 18th of March, 1925. These were adopted as was also the Financial Report for the year 1924-25 which was read and occasioned no discussion. The meeting then prepared itself for the topic which had been announced as the main item on the agenda, namely, the formation of a Scarlet Key Society.

Singularly enough the argument was begun by a student whom no one seemed to know but whose name was later discovered to be the same as the father of the theory of evolution, i.e., Darwin. In a few words he stated that he favored the idea under discussion and amid the handclapping which followed he sat down. Jack Spector of Law '26 immediately seized the floor and announced that he craved the attention of the meeting for a few minutes while he reviewed a few objections to and analyzed generally the formation of a Scarlet Key Society at McGill.

He opened his argument by declaring that the proposed Society was not essential to the progress of McGill and indeed that the possibilities of evil results from such an institution urged him to declare against its establishment. Continuing he pointed out that the appointment of a permanent group of men to act as hosts to McGill's visitors would cast a reflection upon the ability of the student body as a whole and would imply that only those appointed men were fit to act as hosts. Again such a society was bound to lead to snobbishness and officiousness on the part of these officers and would increase party bickering of which he considered there was already a sufficient quantity. (Silence) He concluded his very well arranged argument by repeating quite emphatically that McGill had no need for such a society.

Before the applause had ceased Scott of Law was seen on his feet

and order having been restored, announced that he wished to support the argument of the last speaker. He announced that his remarks would be made under three divisions, of which the first declared that the Scarlet Key Society at McGill was unnecessary. The present method of entertaining visitors, if insufficient in the past, was capable of improvement to any degree, so that the argument of insufficiency could be discarded. He doubted, however, that the method had been insufficient. He went on to say that the idea of such a society was fundamentally unfounded. Analyzing the proposed constitution and purposes of the society, namely, (1) to care for visitors, (2) to aid freshmen, (3) to provide ushers at games, and (4) to act as marshals or disciplinarians on different occasions, it appeared to him that a lot of odd jobs had been dragged in that the need for such an institution might be genuine when in truth it was not so.

His second argument was that the idea was fundamentally pernicious. He drew attention to the name of the proposed institution, criticizing it as being the fruit of a group relishing the symbolical and the occult. A straight forward name would not please such a group. His concluding point was that the idea would mean a fundamental break in our tradition. Innovations, especially those from our cousins in the South, were the one thing against which McGill students should be wary. Referring to a letter in the "Daily" which stated by the time the present class of '29 had arrived at the point of graduation the institution would be an "old" one and well understood, he agreed with the correspondent that the proposed institution would take at least four years to become understood. This idea surely must have sprung from the worst type of college spirit; the kind of college spirit that desired and required official organization to be maintained. It implied that all in the past had been wrong! (Applause) It was a foreign innovation and experience proved that they were very seldom successful in another country. Amid prolonged applause he sat down.

Arthur Hambley and Bob Bell both spoke briefly in favor of the project, the latter asserting that efficient entertaining could not be done under the present system, which statement brought Spector to his feet again to declare that although the present system might not be perfect it was better than what a Scarlet Key Society would do.

Miller Hyde and then Lou Dowling both spoke very forcefully in favor of the society. The latter claimed the

ONLY INFORMAL TILL CHRISTMAS FRIDAY NIGHT

Fred Gross With His Six Piece Orchestra
UNION AT 8.30

Students of all Years Expected to Attend

Everything is all set for the one and only, first and last informal before Christmas. The Union House formal on December eleventh is the only other dance before the holidays.

Fred Gross' well-known six piece orchestra with a repertoire of the very latest hits will be the attraction of the evening.

The catering will be done as usual, by Pierre and a sit-down supper of the first order has been prepared. Tickets are on sale at no increase in price all day today. They are \$2.00.

Miss Hurlblatt, Miss Edwards, Major and Mrs. D. S. Forbes and Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Brown have kindly consented to act as chaperones.

The programme is as follows:—

- Extra Fox Trot
- 1—Waltz
- 2—Fox Trot
- 3—Fox Trot
- 4—Waltz
- 5—Fox Trot
- 6—Fox Trot
- 7—Fox Trot
- Supper
- 8—Fox Trot
- 9—Waltz
- 10—Fox Trot
- 11—Fox Trot
- 12—Waltz

Don't forget to get your tickets before it's too late. What's a little thing like a watch in hock anyway?

WILL SPEAK ON EMPIRE UNITY

Sir Frederick Dutton at McGill Canadian Club 10-night

This evening in the Union Ball room Sir Frederick Dutton will deliver an address to the students of McGill, on Empire Unity.

The Royal Colonial Institute, the Society which Sir Frederick represents has its headquarters in London, England and was founded in 1868. It numbers 15,000 members scattered throughout the Empire. The primary object of its existence is "to promote the preservation of a permanent union between the Mother Country and other parts of the Empire and to maintain the power and best traditions of the Empire."

Sir Frederick in his address will dwell on all these points and stress the necessity of Empire Unity.

His address to the students, this evening, members of the McGill Canadian Club executive say, will be a significant even in the history of the organization at McGill.

RAILROADERS LOSE OUT IN DOUBLEHEADER

Juniors Piled in and Took Opener 7-0

RUBENSTEIN BATH

Intermediates Show Their Form in 2-1 Victory

McGill Water Polo season began with real form, both teams winning their respective matches. If there is luck in losing the toss, there is no luck in the way that the defence of the Intermediates held up the scoring attacks of the C. P. R. The last quarter of that game, with McGill defending the deep end was a tussle that will be long remembered by the crowded gallery.

The first game was between the Junior teams. McGill went off at a good speed and Clairholm having got the ball, it was not many seconds before Marcol opened the scoring. The C. P. R. were completely outplayed the defence for McGill having a cool time standing about. Clairholm showed his deadly potting and Lyman worked out well for two more goals. During the second quarter McGill rested and things went easy, there being no more score. In the third quarter Gibbons, a recent asset from California, played forward and scored Marcon and Lyman added yet others; and in the fourth quarter the game held to mid field, McGill having put the defence in the attacking positions. The final score of McGill 7, C. P. R. 0 shows that the Juniors have the stuff to which the Intermediates can call if the occasion arises.

The star attraction of the night was the Intermediate game. Mr. Neill, Assistant to the Vice-President of C. P. R. threw in the first ball which McGill immediately snapped up. Moore got away for a good attempt but just missed while the C. P. R. retaliated with equal vigour. Play became concentrated in the C. P. R. end and Forsythe after two minutes netted a beauty. After the throw-in MacLaren showed up well in centre field play and the ball was moved swiftly to Forsythe who soon showed the ball where its real home was.

From the play up Mien of C. P. R. indulged in long shots from centre but Jardine was on the spot always. The play kept near the McGill goal and the defenders saved many sharp plays. First Quarter McGill 2 C. P. R. 0. From the outset in the second quarter the C. P. R. held the play and a loose ball going to Mien, McGill goal was punctured with a dazzler, after a good swim up. Efforts were now repeated and feeling ran high. A. MacLaren was the first out, but he was soon followed by MacLaren. The play was dangerous and near to McGill's goal, the shooting not taking toll for the keeping of Jardine was free of play and Moore laying well up had repeated shots from long distance. How a goal keeper can see the whizzing ball must be a mystery, but the stingers going into McGill goal always found Jardine in the way. It was a good ball that rang for half time with the score McGill 2 C. P. R. 1.

The band that played during the intervals may have lulled the spectators but it did not soothe the players for time penalties were awarded as they were double orders. This made play open and it was playing up to unmarked men that was the style of the next quarter with McGill in deep end. Good clearances from goal and good short passing by Moore and Forsythe looked as though McGill would add to the advantage but the shots were of the kind that the goalie can stop. Kyle playing well up as forward forced several corners. The struggle was at its height when quarter time was called McGill 2 C. P. R. 1.

Now was C. P. R.'s turn and McGill knew it and played three men defence. Keeness and pep were the words. Shots were showered in. Mien of C. P. R. kept up at it but Jardine showed them that he can handle a polo ball as well as a 16 lb. shot. Kyle was practically alone in the shallow end and kept the ball down there for its share of time. Mien swam down and things were getting dangerous, after a supreme struggle Paul Desautels passed it away to concede a corner for safety. This was cleared but after MacLaren was out again, Mien had a free shot at about 5 yards but Jardine rose to the occasion and for the last three minutes kept his goal intact. It was a super human effort but it gave McGill the victory.

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JAZZ TEA TO BE HELD AT UNION TO-DAY

Snappy Numbers by Fred Gross

5 O'CLOCK

Jazz Tonic For Those School-Day Blues

The Jazz tea so nobly sacrificed by Pierre to permit a full turnout for the Rooters practice will be synopsized to-day.

Freddy Gross and his gang of hillarious bounds will break loose in a wild orgy of music accompanied by a mean menu of P. Perren.

Rubber walls have been installed to make room for everyone with musical and stomical appetites. Tea will be served and music inhaled amidst a most congenial atmosphere.

For those blue school day blues take the Jazz tea tonic. It adds vim and vigor and pep to the run down system makes life one sweet melody.

Don't forget Pierre has prepared for you, and Freddy Gross, has all those hot tunes at the tip of his fingers just for you. So if you have to break a leg or even still the Old Homestead, don't miss this zippy, snappy, peppy jazz tea.

PRESENT VIEWS OF POLITICAL PARTIES

Meeting of Economics Club This Evening

The viewpoints of the three great political parties which are to contest the coming federal elections will be put forward at the opening meeting of the Economics Club to be held in the Arts Building to-night.

Eugene Forsythe B.A., a post graduate in the department of economics will present the case of the Conservative party. Frank Godine, fourth year student, will deal with the question from a Liberal standpoint, while Gordon Levy, B.A., who is continuing his studies in the Graduate School will speak for the Progressives.

A crowded hall is practically assured for the meeting, due to the prominence of elections and the high standing which the Economics Club has gained in the eyes of a great portion of the undergraduate body. Last term the first meeting was held on the eve of the elections in Britain when the ideals of the Conservatives and of Labour were presented in a manner similar to that in which it is intended to have to-night's speakers state the views of the Canadian parties. At that time the old smoking room of the Arts Building was filled to overflowing.

Dr. Leacock honorary president of the club, and Drs. Hemmison and Day, honorary vice-presidents are certain to be present and will likely speak briefly during the discussion following the three regular speeches of the evening.

The second meeting is scheduled for the fifth of November when the pulp and paper industry in this country will be dealt with.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR CLASS OF ARTS '29

At a meeting of Arts '29 the following officers were elected for the year 1925-26:

President, P. Urquhart; Vice-President, L. Marks; Secretary, K. Brown; Treasurer, H. Laflour; Athletic Manager, W. Cohen; Class Reporter, R. Patterson.

There will be a meeting today after the English Lecture in the Biological Building. Plans for the Soph Banquet will be discussed.

PLANS OF MANDOLIN CLUB NOW COMPLETE

"If last night's practice may be considered any indication of the quality of future performances, all augurs well for a triumphant 'McGill Mandolin Week' at the Palace Theatre" were the words of the president of the club at last night's practice.

As hitherto announced the McGill Mandolin Club is billed to play as a special attraction at the Palace Theatre the week of Nov. 15-21.

At last night's meeting, final plans were made as to the selections to be rendered. An appropriate dress was also decided on. It was also decided to dispense with the expense of professional directors and this position will be filled by the club's president, Forsyth.

MCGILL RUGBY SQUADS AGAIN DIVIDED THE HONOURS WITH LOYOLA FIRSTS AND SECONDS

Juniors Lost Opener, 11-6—Intermediates Downed Loyola First Team 3-0—McGill Seconds Win Championship—Intermediate Game a Hard Battle—Corrie Kicked Rouges for 3 Points—Gagne Made 100 Yard Run for Touch—Juniors Good on Line Plays but Poor Tacklers—Loyola Seconds Win Championship.

McGill again divided rugby honours and Chisholm who were at either end with Loyola when the Red and White Intermediates downed the Loyola squad 3-0 and the Juniors lost to the West End team by an 11-6 score. To day's victory gives the Intermediates the championship for even if they lose to Loyola at the end of the season (which isn't likely) they will still have one win to the good. The McGill seconds won on the Loyola grounds 3-1 last week and administered a severe trouncing to U. of M. on Monday so that come what may to-day's victory gives them the right to enter the play-off with the winners of the Ontario division.

The Juniors as a result of their second defeat at the hands of the Loyola squad are definitely out of it for this year.

The Intermediates played championship football to win over the Loyola squad and they had to do it to win. Loyola fought every inch of the way and put up a great battle and only the sterling playing of the McGill line and the brilliancy of the halves forced them to admit defeat. The contest was a kicking game, the rival punters being Corrie and Gagnon with the former having a good edge. It must be said for Gagnon however that he was not up to his usual good form, which is tough enough for him considering that it is his last game for the green and white.

The McGill line outshined their opponents on defensive tactics and gave Corrie plenty of support with his kicks. The Loyola halves invariably were clipped when they attempted to get down under Struaga's kicks and Taylor, the McGill half was running the ball back ten to twenty yards each time. Chisholm Jack Little and Tucker had the Loyola halves bottled up on kicks and the West Enders were usually downed in their tracks.

Gorrie with the steady McGill line in front of him turned in a great kicking game and accounted for the three McGill points. They were made in the first three quarters and although there was no score in the final quarter still had an advantage in the kicking. Loyola were pressing hard in this quarter fighting against time and put up a great battle. One of the finest pieces of work during the game was Taylor's work at running back kicks. "Curly" was there every time and gained ten to twenty yards on his clever running. Cordner Wright was probably the best man on the McGill line. Not only did he snap faultlessly but the husky fire-ranger was in on every line play and if he didn't actually figure in the tackle he was standing besides the man tackled. His tackle when he brought down the fast Bannan on an end run was the finest bit of work of the afternoon. Now he ever got over that fast is a mystery for Bannan has the reputation of being a ten second man and gets away quickly. Cordner probably saved his team a touch or at any rate a good many yards, by his quick work.

Carson who played at inside was also on the job all the time and often got through to throw the Loyola ball-carrier for a loss. Tucker, Jack Little, and Chisholm were also very good. The Juniors were again beaten by a touch and the man to turn the trick was the same one that beat them on the Loyola grounds last week. Gagne to the gentleman's name and he is a fair team by himself. Yesterday after receiving a kick on the ten yard line he ran around the McGill line and down the field some one hundred yards for a touch. It was a rare bit of work. Gagne did not use a straight arm or any other tackle preventative but "just ran" and no one seemed able to overtake him. The Juniors showed up as poor tacklers and should have got him when he caught the ball because he

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CHORAL SOCIETY MEETS TO-NIGHT

More Members Greatly Desired by Leaders

This evening at 7:30 in the Conservatory of Music the McGill Choral Society are again to meet under their popular and efficient leader Dr. Walter Clapperton.

The Society extends an invitation to all students interested and especially welcoming those who hitherto have held back out of a spirit of modesty; they claim they do not expect virtuosity, and therefore all students who have voice at all are urged to join their choir.

In an interview last meeting a member of the Society stated: "We desire to restore singing to the place it once held at McGill. During the last few years we have lost it, one organization falling through. Any student who has visited other universities in Canada has been impressed, I feel sure, with the tremendous part which singing plays in their activities and their college life generally. It is a beneficial thing in so many ways that I think we should do all in our power to restore it at McGill. I am certain we have the material if only the men and women would support us."

Students may thus see the aim of the Choral Society and as a result to-night's meeting will probably be increased by a number of new members.

On To Kingston For The Game With Queen's

On Saturday November 1st 1924 the McGill Football Team journeyed to Kingston for the annual battle with Queen's.

On that occasion genius ran sky high. From midnight Friday till noon Saturday a succession of cars, from lofty Pierce Arrows to lowly Fivers, arrived in Kingston, loaded down with McGill supporters. How some of the cars succeeded in lasting the journey was nothing short of a miracle, however, that they did arrive was probably due more to the will of the gods than the skill of the drivers. Saturday at noon the Montreal train arrived (night I say I lied) into Kingston. Included in its precious freight, and almost smothered under a generous supply of suit and candles were the members of the McGill Rooters' Band, and also twenty or so of the McGill and R. V. C. Rooters. They were met at the station by every McGill student in town, and much surplus steam was expended in letting the populace of Kingston know that the "Gang" was there.

The procession to the stadium was a colourful affair. Between twenty and thirty automobiles displaying McGill pennants, each one literally covered with students, were preceded by the Band, in their snappy red and white uniforms.

The Rooters at the game could not have been excelled. The one hundred and sixty upholders of the Red and White in Kingston made more noise

ARTS TEAM BOWS TO LAW STALWARTS

Score is 11 to 3 in Fairly Close Game

The Arts Football team bowed to the Law Stalwarts yesterday afternoon when they were defeated by a score of 11 to 3.

Law drew first blood, with a touch down. Their line was heavier than Arts and their opponents failed to break through it once. Ogilvie and Hutchison started for Law Romarini made some good runs for the winning team and Usher in the back field played an unusual speed game making the longest run in the game. Arts were held in check pretty well.

Their line was weaker and their backs couldn't get away. However the game was fairly close with the exception of a few times when the Arts combination became fairly loose.

McKay came through with a drop for the losers and saved them from a whitewash Davidson played a good game at full back and Munro did some good punting. Mallory of Arts sustained a broken ligament in one of his legs. The injury although painful was not serious and he is resting comfortably in the hospital.

Smythe and Chisholm refereed.

than the Thundering Thousands(?) in Montreal even dreamed of in fact they earned the praise of the Kingston Daffies which is worthy of note. The Band did their stuff at half time, and

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R.V.C. SPORTS TO BE HELD OCT. 24

Sale of Tickets Increasing—Large Attendance Expected

On account of the unfavorable weather a practice for the R. V. C. Sports day was held yesterday in the gymnasium of the college. The prospects are bright for an excellent meeting this year as some promising new material has been found among the students of the first year and last years competitors are in excellent form.

The sale of tickets is increasing rapidly and as it is the duty of every student to go herself and sell at least one other ticket this year's attendance should be exceptionally large.

Following is a list of events:

- TRACK
- 150 yards flat race
- 100 yards flat race
- 320 yards class relay (4 in a team)
- 4 Hurdles
- FIELD
- 5 Running High Jump
- 6 Running Broad Jump

SOCCER PRACTICE TO BE HELD TO-DAY

Last Practice Before Team Takes Trip

The final practice for the soccer team before its departure to the States, will take place this afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

All arrangements have been completed for the trip south. The first game to be played will be against Springfield, the rules that are to be used in the game will be the American ones. Each team will be allowed three substitutes and one resubstitution.

Yule has been training assiduously and are looking forward to the game with McGill.

The U. S. Cadets at West Point are kept continually in good shape by virtue of their training and will give the Red and White a worthy tussle.

All players are requested to be on hand at 4:30.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1925.

CANADA'S CRISIS.

Canada is facing to-day the greatest crisis in its history. The purpose of this editorial is to show the nature of this crisis and to point out the duty of every student towards his country.

Our forefathers, the pioneers and builders of Canada, dreamt of a great, self-containing, British nation, stretching for nearly 4000 miles across the North American Continent. Canada is that nation to-day.

Every one knows, however, that, economically, Canada has always presented mighty problems because of this unnatural boundary line stretching across a whole continent. These problems are, tariff, transportation, vast distances to be covered, differences between farmer and manufacturer, and many others, both directly and indirectly due to such an extensive, thinly populated nation which is economically unwieldy.

Together with these problems are three gigantic burdens, strifing all enterprise in the country.

Firstly, there is our staggering debt. These appalling figures show approximately Canada's financial liabilities to-day:

Debts	Annual Interest
Canada's National Debt is \$2,422,000,000 at 4½% \$108,000,000	
Canada's Provincial debts are \$784,000,000 at 4½% \$35,280,000	
Canada's Municipal debts are 794,000,000 at 5% \$39,700,000	
Canada's Outside debts are \$5,200,000,000 at 6% \$312,000,000	
Total \$9,200,000,000 \$494,980,000	
Less amts. duplicated in above \$1,200,000,000 at 4 5-8% \$55,500,000	
Net internal & external debts \$8,000,000,000 \$439,480,000	

OUR PER CAPITA DEBT IS 3½ TIMES THE SIZE OF GERMANY'S. Financial experts say that Germany cannot pay—how, then, can we? Worse still, our debts are increasing. We are not even able to pay yearly interest on them.

Secondly, comes the C.N.R., a great public-owned corporation that cost the country \$700,000,000 in capital expenditure, and over \$200,000,000 in operating losses. At the present time it is losing \$10,000 AN HOUR in operating losses.

Lastly, on the top of these, comes our taxation. Including our sales tax, we are the most highly taxed people in the world.

All this is serious enough, but, terrible to relate, it is only half the truth. Within the past thirty years Canada has been the only country in the world which has not raised its tariff. Even free-trade England has found it necessary to put a tariff on certain articles.

Now, here we are a small nation of eight millions of people living beside a great nation of one hundred and ten million inhabitants. Canada has no hope of tax reduction; within three years this great nation, the United States, may be absolutely free of income tax.

Can we Canadians compete with a tax free country? The answer is emphatically no. We cannot do it.

We are losing thousands of our best citizens to the United States every year. It is because we are not prosperous. Living conditions in the United States are better. There is no need of this.

The whole situation is indeed very grave. These problems are the issues in the coming elections, and it is the duty of every student to study these facts and conditions seriously, and to send competent men to Ottawa.

It is your duty to have a fair understanding of your country's situation. Upon this understanding will largely depend Canada's plight in the future.

You are the citizens and leaders of Canada to-morrow.

COMMERCIALS END WARFARE BY BANQUET

Sophs. Were Entertained by Freshman Year

AT QUEEN'S HOTEL

Dr. Tate and Prof. Villard Were Speakers

A voluptuous orchestra, a soul-filling seven course dinner, a fine series of humorous and well-timed speeches, a thunderous rendering of McGill yells and a shot of Bacchantean spirit permanently sealed the friendship of the first two years of Commerce, who last night consumed their annual banquet under the auspices of the Queen's Hotel.

John Ogilvie, president of Commerce '29 acted as master of ceremonies for the evening and after proposing toasts to the King and the Alma Mater called on Louis Dowling, president of Commerce '28 to speak on behalf of the Sophomores. Further toasts to the Department of Commerce and to the Staff were proposed by Messrs. Dawes and MacKenzie, which with well-pointed addresses by Professors Tate and Villard completed the after-dinner proceedings.

The success of the banquet was ensured by the presence of one quart of "very old" which through the kindness of Mr. Dawes was stationed appealingly at each place. This coupled the excellent music and a ringing of Hall White kept the enthusiasm at fever heat throughout.

Mr. Louis Dowling in speaking for the Sophomores stressed the fact that new students should take advantage of the activities which McGill offered outside the realm of studies. He also hoped that the great majority of freshmen would be present at the informal dance on Friday.

Mr. Dawes then proposed a toast to the Department of Commerce which was replied to by Professor Tate who congratulated the Commerce students on their spirit and pointed out the broader culture to be obtained in a university than in a technical school. The speaker advocated the adoption by every student of some particular subject which would hold his interest in later life when business details had ceased to occupy his attention.

Professor Villard replied to the toast to the staff proposed by Mr. MacKenzie and in his subsequent remarks eloquently illustrated the value of having a conscious mission and duty our passage through life. If we would achieve success, we must have a well-balanced combination of perseverance, self-confidence and will-power. The professor asserted that the word "impossible" should never exist in a student's vocabulary, for he will be certain to arrive at any point to which he aspires, if he will only allow a righteous perseverance to be his guide.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—May I through the medium of your most worthy column draw the attention of the Department of Physics to the unsanitary conditions which exist in the wash-room of the Macdonald Physics Building.

Any student in the latter building, desiring a drink of water must either use a rusty porcelain cup, or put his mouth underneath one of the unwholesome-looking faucets. One can readily see the danger of these methods.

I wish this article be taken by those for whom it is meant in a spirit of constructive criticism, and that it be a forward step in the raising of a sum of money for the erection of a drinking fountain, as is in use in the Arts Building.

Thanking you for your valuable space.

I remain,
"E unum pluribus"

The Editor,

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—I understand the band is not going to Kingston this year. The Council, being short of funds, can only send them on one trip. At least, so a bandman informs me. The only other trips are Toronto and Ottawa. Now the Toronto jaunt will cost twice as much as that to Kingston. The Ottawa trip will cost approximately the same as the Kingston one provided the Kingston trip were made in a bus. Now, my point is this. Of the Queen's or Ottawa game, which is most important. The Queen's game is THE game. We either get into a play-off or fight out last place with Varsity. It is alright to talk about the friendly rivalry for years gone by between Varsity and McGill, but the fact still remains that the Queen's game is still by far the most important one of the remaining five. Am I right? Therefore, of all places, the band should be sent to Kingston. There are many students going by cars and already two bus-loads from Selkirk. If the Council cannot afford to send them, why can't they dig down and hire a bus? It will only cost \$4.50 return plus three meals. The band have performed nobly so far; cannot they be persuaded to dig down for the sake of the team that has never failed to dig down and give their best. Think it over, Band.

TO HOLD MOCK PARLIAMENT ON ELECTION NIGHT

Wednesday Next to Witness First Session of Year

THREE PARTIES

Every Student is Member Declares President—Plan Debate

On the eve of the Dominion elections the first Mock Parliament for the coming session at McGill will be held in the hall room of the McGill Union at 8 o'clock sharp. The date of this event, which is conceded to be one of the most significant in the history of the society, has been set for Wednesday, October 28.

This was the decision reached by the executive of the Literary and Debating Society at its first meeting this year in the lounge room of the Union yesterday afternoon.

The tariff question, the one which at present is commanding the interest of all the Canadian electors, will be the big issue in the speech from the throne which will be read when the parliament will assemble for its sessions. The executive plans to have six such sessions throughout the winter, three before the Christmas vacation and three after the holidays.

The Hon. Mr. Hargreaves, speaker of the Mock Parliament all last year, was again requested to occupy that position this year.

It is expected that the three parties will soon begin their activities and it was rumored in Liberal, Conservative and Progressive circles, about McGill last night that caucuses would be called immediately in order that the parties will be able to fight the manifold issues which will come up on Wednesday next.

"I might point out to all newcomers to McGill that every student is a member of parliament," Arthur Lloyd, president of the Literary and Debating Society declared last night. "I can not stress adequately the significance of the parliament and the values to be derived by the students who attend it. I hope to see many new men out this year entering the various parties and fighting sincerely the various issues which will be placed before the members at each session."

With all the pomp and ceremony which has characterized the parliaments of the past the assembly will gather next Wednesday evening to hear the speech from the throne upon which leaders in the Liberal Government are now working. The ranks of the Conservatives, the present opposition, are filled with excitement at the coming events and the fact that the Progressive party is coming to the fore at McGill as one of the significant parties in the Mock this year is regarded as significant by local statesmen.

PLANS DEBATES

The executive of the Literary and Debating society are beginning to carry through the plans for the various debates, including those of the Inter-university Debating League and of the different universities McGill has met in the past.

The most significant debates, in the form of a Mock Parliament comes in January, when the Empire Debating Team, consisting of representatives from Oxford, Cambridge, Glasgow, and either from Manchester or London universities will tour Canada. While it is not as yet known what subjects they will offer for discussion the great success of similar events in the past, of which the Cambridge-McGill debate stands out significantly augurs well for the coming parliament which is set for early in 1926.

Towards the end of the session the annual impromptu speaking contest for the Talbot-Papineau Memorial Cup will be staged as usual by the "L.D."

ant one of the remaining five. Am I right? Therefore, of all places, the band should be sent to Kingston. There are many students going by cars and already two bus-loads from Selkirk. If the Council cannot afford to send them, why can't they dig down and hire a bus? It will only cost \$4.50 return plus three meals. The band have performed nobly so far; cannot they be persuaded to dig down for the sake of the team that has never failed to dig down and give their best. Think it over, Band.

"KINGSTON OR BUST!"

Ask for Horlick's
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
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For Infants,
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Nourishing—Digestible—No Cooking.
Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

EXCEPTIONAL ADDRESS AT CHEMICAL CLUB

Manufacture of Flour in Ogilvie Mills

KATZ SPOKE

Physical and Chemical Processes Explained

A meeting of the Chemical Industry Club was held in the Mining Building yesterday evening at five p.m. The speaker was a fourth year student, Mr. Katz, who delivered a very well prepared and well read address on the Manufacture of Flour at the Ogilvie Flour Mills.

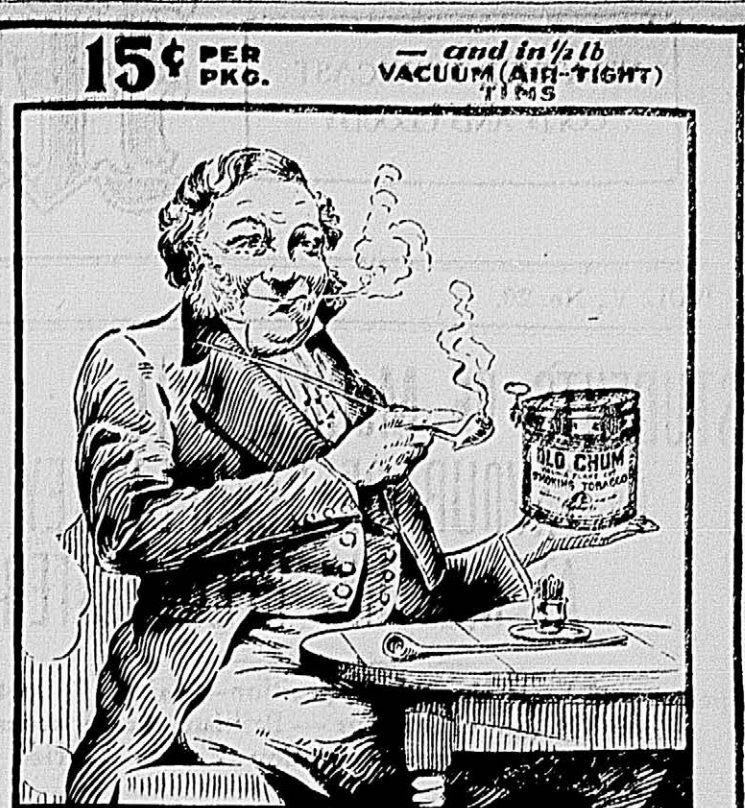
The subject was divided into two parts: (1) The milling of flour at the Ogilvie mills on Lachine canal and (2) Laboratory Testing in the chemical laboratory on Yonville square.

The design of milling is to remove the three outer layers of the wheat berry and to keep this from becoming mixed with the gluten and starch cells which must be retained as it is from these that the flour is obtained. Before milling a preliminary cleaning must take place to remove any oats, chaff, straw, dust and various seeds which are found mixed with the wheat berries. This is done by a warehouse separator consisting of a system of two reciprocating sieves. The chaff is still further removed by a zig-zag separator which instead two main sieves has six or seven placed under each other; in addition a powerful fan carries away dust and small particles. It is necessary to definitely removed the beard from the wheat and also the light outer shell. To accomplish this a scouring machine is used and the outer shell is removed by friction. Tempering must now take place and is carried out in two stages. The wheat is mixed with 5 per cent of water and allowed to stand in bins for twenty four hours, one to two per cent, is then added and allowed to stand another eighteen hours. Hot air currents are used to dry it. To render sweet and tasty it is allowed to ferment for a short time.

The milling itself consists of five systems or stages, (1) Break rolling, (2) Scouring, (3) Purification, (4) Reduction, (5) Dressing down.

The break roll system consists of a series of five rollers each set closer than the other. Thus the berry is reduced in five stages; it is opened up and some flour and gluten particles come out. These are not valuable. Scouring is a system of grading only. A machine is used with two nests having twenty-seven sieves in each nest. The sifted substances are caught at the bottom, from where it is run to the purifiers. The granular particles must be ground to get rid of bran specks. By aspiration the light particles are blown off and the floury particles drop down. Reduction is similar to break rolling there being twenty-one smooth rolls. The flour is then dressed down in silk covered reels.

The Laboratory Tests are six in number (1) Color testing (2) Chemical analysis (3) Protein test (4) Crude fat test (5) Fibre test (6) Gluten. The object of routine analysis is to bring to light the characteristics of the flour. In spite of this the baking test is the only final one, because the strength of flour is not quite understood. A bleaching process with chlorine is used to save expense and time of storage which in former days produced the same result.



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Man lives by bread alone says the Baker.

Music is the food of the soul, and that the body may live, the soul must be nourished Gigli

BUT WHY ARGUE?

Beat the game by dropping in at the Union today for the

JAZZ TEA

Pierre

Freshmen — Sophomore Dance
Tickets now on sale at the UNION TUCK SHOP

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VAUDEVILLE AGO
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Coming October 22nd
Reduced Rates to Students
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sages, Yorkshire Brand, Fresh Made Daily.
Special quotation to McGill Fraternities.

The McGill Music Club
will offer a
Sunday Musicale
in the
Ballroom of the Union
Miss Frances James Soprano
Miss Hildreth McLaughlin Pianist
Miss Norma McLean Violinist
Mlle. Brésée Cellist
Mr. L. Edel Violinist
Mr. Warren Hurd Pianist
3.30 on Sunday, Oct. 25
Admission Free of Charge. Everyone Welcome!



RUGBY.

LOYOLA ROOTERS ACCLAIM MURPHY A GRIDIRON HERO

INTERFACULTY GAME WON BY DENTISTRY

Dean Thornton of Dentistry
Kicked Off

Dentistry defeated Commerce in their
Interfaculty League game yesterday
by the score of 13-1.

The game was played on a muddy
field but there were few fumbles and
very little poor passing.

Commerce were the first to score
when Thompson took a long kick be-
hind his own line and was downed
in his tracks.

The Dentists then promptly came to
life and on the next play a long run
by McMahon carried the play to Com-
merce 25 yard line. A trick play with
Beaton carrying the ball put Dentistry
in the lead. The touch was not con-
nected.

The Dentists added two more points
in this half by the good punting of
Thompson. The score at half time was
Dentistry 7 Commerce 1.

In the second half Commerce forced
the play and only good work by the
Dentist line kept them from counting.
The Dentists began an aerial attack to
relieve the pressure and two costly
fumbles put them in position to score
and on extended play Lynch went
over for a touch. They added another
point near the end of the last quarter.
The game ended with Commerce in
possession at centre and the final
whistle was welcome to the weary
Dentists.

For Dentistry, Manager Carson, the
man responsible for the entrance of
the Dentists into Interfaculty Rugby,
played a strong game on the line
while Lynch and Thompson the dim-
inutive backs only assisted by Roy
McMahon were a constant source of
worry to Commerce. Percival and Le-
hard starred for Commerce.

The Graduate of Dentistry sub-
scribed a fund to outfit the Dentist
team and a number of them have pro-
mised to turn out for the next game
so as to let the undergraduates see
that they are still with them.

SCIENCE JUNIORS HAVE HELD MEETING

Science '25 in a meeting held yester-
day appointed Dan Kilham Science re-
presentative on the Annual Board.

No other business was discussed
except that pertaining to the Junior
Banquet. It was decided to postpone
the date and place where the banquet
will be held until further informa-
tion is forthcoming.

(Continued from page one)
was over near the touch line (some
say he crossed it) when he caught the
ball. However, it was a great run by
the fleet Loyola half and it gave his
team the victory by a good margin.

The Juniors started off looking like
a championship squad by making
good line backs and getting feet
downs repeatedly. They started on
their own forty yards line in posses-
sion and bucked the ball up the field
seventy yards for a touch. It was a
great exhibition of good, straight
rugby. Clark, O'Meara and Dalton
carried the ball most of the time and
each was good for seven to fifteen
yards. Clark took the ball over for the
touch which was converted. The
quarter ended with McGill leading
8-0.

There was no score in the second
quarter each team experiencing vary-
ing fortunes. The best bit of play of
the quarter was the forty yard run of
McMaster's when he went through
on a line back and kept going. This
third quarter saw Loyola beginning to
come to their own and Murphy
picked up a fumble to run forty yards
before being tackled. He was loudly
cheered by the Loyola rooters who
spelled out M—U—R—P—H—Y with
loud acclaim and "Spuds" Murphy who
was in the stand stood up and bowed
acknowledgement to the Loyola root-
ers and ending with pleasure at the
tribute. Previous to Gagne's run Sav-
ard had kicked for a rouge and since
the try was not converted the score
stood at a tie of 8 x 8 all. Loyola start-
ed a determined effort and made yards
a couple times in succession. On a
McGill fumble, they secured on Mc-
Gill's five yard line and on the first
down Hawkins went over for a touch.

It was not converted and the final
score stood Loyola 11 McGill 6.
The teams lined up as follows:
Loyola Flying Wing McGill

Canon	Halves	Clark
Savard	Three	Reed
Gagne	Quarter	Dalton
Shutty	Quarter	Crombie
Stone	Quarter	Urquhart
Cummings	Outsides	Petch
Saylor	Middles	Davis
Hawkins	O'Meara	Cowan
George	Insides	Mark
Anglin	Mark	Kerschberg
Kennedy	Snap	Wolver
McLarey	Subs	McMaster
Murphy		Allen
Phelan		Cumine
Power		
Referee Glickman		
Umpire W. Beveridge		

Before I quit I would like to say
that if this write-up does not sound
very good it is because a descendant
of the originator of the monkey the-
ory, one Darwin of Arts, is now in the
Daily office and defending the theory
of Socialism against all comers and
it is somewhat distracting to say the
least. Senior Darwin has lately tried
out for the Seniors and so far has made
a good showing at Junior practices.

GORRIE
Whose boot contributed the
Intermediates' three points against
Loyola.



"LES" PARSONS.
A "big" reason why the Inter-
mediate line was solid yesterday.

**STUDENTS OF MCGILL
VOTE FOR SCARLET KEY**
(Continued from page one)
majority of students in his opinion,
favored the idea but that some object
to the name. (Applause) Gordon
Starr, Arts '26 next addressed the
meeting in a rather lengthy and well
thought-out discourse.

Speaking in favor of the Society he
stated it was no more an innovation
from the States than a great many
more of our ideas in conducting the
Union and other student activities.
His reasoning was well received and
brought forth in support of it Norton
who spoke for some minutes. As he
concluded the party form of "Cherry
Days" was given slowly to rise, and to
slow measured tones the former
"Daily" editor played the pro-
posed society was not to be an hono-
rary one since members, while on duty
were to be admitted free to games and
other social functions, thus it was to
be a semi-honorary, semi-professional
institution. (Laughter)
Jack Mickle followed and showed
how much better the team has been
entertained at one college which pos-
sessed a similar Key Society than at
another which possessed no such
entertainment organization. In reply
Alex O'meara stated that the two ex-
amples which Mickle gave were both
colleges differing greatly from McGill
so that Mickle's argument did not
really prove anything. Noodle Philip-
pott the next speaker maintained that
although he realized the Scarlet Key
Society could not represent the ideal
means of entertainment yet it was the

best that we could do at McGill
(cheers). Rev Paddock in a few
words, supported his remarks.
Cries of "Question" now being heard
president Maclean called for a
motion. Paddock accordingly word-
ed the motion which Jamieson seconded
that the proposed constitution of the
Scarlet Key Society be adopted. This
brought forth more discussion which
resulted in an amendment to the mo-
tion, from Rev. Paddock that the
three clauses 3, 4, 5 in the constitu-
tion be scored out. These clauses
referred to the duties of the Society
in caring for freshmen, discipline on
various occasions, and the perpetu-
ating of McGill traditions. This
amendment was carried and following
it the vote on the main motion showed
that the majority favored the
Scarlet Key Society with its amend-
ed constitution.
The meeting adjourned.

DAILY BOOSTED AT MACDONALD

Louis de Belle Was Elected
Editor

Louis C. de Belle formerly of Arts
'25 has been unanimously elected to
the position of Macdonald College
Editor for the Daily.

Mr. de Belle's journalistic experi-
ence will be mutually beneficial to
the Daily and Macdonald. It is said.

At the same meeting Roy Bell was
elected to the position of Subscription
Manager of the Daily. His slogan, "A
Daily in every room," shows his en-
thusiasm and belief in the Daily.

ON THE KINGSTON FOR THE GAME OF QUEEN'S

(Continued from page one)
received rounds of applause for their
worthy efforts.

As everybody now knows, McGill
were on the short end of the score at
the conclusion of that match. The
game was close, the score not so
close. However McGill had put up a
good fight and the enthusiasm was
not dampened.

After the game the teams and fol-
lowers were treated to a taste of
Queen's hospitality when they were
invited to an afternoon tea dance at
the College.

In the evening they were again in-
vited to a dance this time the regular
dance of the Queen's Football Club.
All McGill men were granted permis-
sion to cut in on any couple on the
floor a privilege which they were not
long in taking advantage of. Certainly
a "very enjoyable time was had by
all" that evening.

Later, quite a few repaired to their
care, and betook themselves to some
quiet alley, there to spend the even-
ing. Others, more exclusive, retired
to hotels, while the elite boarded the
Montreal bound train at 1:00 a.m.
Sunday morning, and after many
bumps and pans arrived safely in
Montreal at 7:00 a.m. The remainder
arrived in the city at various hours,
and in varying conditions.

True McGill did not win, and in
this phase the trip was not a success,
but it was a success in so many other
ways that this set back was soon
forgotten, and it was the general
opinion that all those who were
fortunate enough to make the trip
would long remember it as one of the
most pleasant week-ends they had
spent.

Now to the point of the story. On
Saturday October 21th the McGill
Football Team again journeyed to
Kingston. The Queen's team have
proved that they are a wonderful com-
bination, the McGill team that they
are a fighting aggregation, and the
result of the game is problematical.
Certainly McGill's chances will be en-
hanced by the presence of a large
crowd of rooters, the more the merrier.
Many have already made ar-
rangements for the trip. Science has
started the ball rolling in the right
direction by hiring two buses which
will make the trip and return at a
cost of \$4.50 per person. A few more
of these, and the Gang will be there
with a vengeance.

Last year one hundred and sixty
made the trip. This year let there be
twice that many. Think it over, talk
it over, beg, borrow, or steal a car,
and let the motto for the week be
"Kingston or Bust."

RAILROADERS LOSE OUT IN DOUBLEHEADER

(Continued from page one)
of two roads to one. These are the
line ups:

Juniors	C. P. R.
McGill	G. Russell
Graddard	At. Lewlands
Mathews	Charles
Chadholme	H. McNamee
Lyman	H. A. Heath
Gibbons	D. Pope
Intermediates	C. P. R.
McGill	W. Aird
Fardine	A. Mien
Demarets	T. Urquhart
Maclean	A. MacSmith
Foran	D. MacSmith
Moore	B. Acaon

best that we could do at McGill
(cheers). Rev Paddock in a few
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Cries of "Question" now being heard
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it the vote on the main motion showed
that the majority favored the
Scarlet Key Society with its amend-
ed constitution.
The meeting adjourned.

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Priced with a fully jewelled Mappin & Webb London movement, which is admitted by practically every government in the world to represent the highest skill and achievement in modern horology.
In plain or engraved cases, \$15.00.

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Men—buy your needs now at
EATON'S prices—be on
guard against chills

Wolsey

Wolsey natural wool combinations.
"De Luxe" superfine quality Botany
yarn, full fashioned. Sizes 34 to 38,
10.00 suit. Sizes 40 to 44, 10.50 suit.

Wolsey Natural wool shirts and drawers,
elastic finish—Botany yarn. Shirts double
breasted. Extra spliced elbows and knees.
Shirts, sizes 34 to 38, 5.50—sizes 40 to 44,
6.00—size 46, 6.50. Drawers, sizes 34 to 38,
5.50—sizes 38 to 42, 6.00—size 44, 6.50.

Wolsey white wool combinations, winter
weight, full fashioned, closed crotch. Sizes
34 to 38, 8.50—size 40 to 44, 9.00.

Wolsey De Luxe Combinations, natural color,
Botany yarn, closed crotch, full fashioned,
medium weight. Sizes 34 to 38, 9.00—sizes
40 to 44, 9.50.

Wolsey De Luxe natural wool
shirts and drawers—short stouts.
For the man who finds the regu-
lar sizes too long. Very fine qual-
ity Botany wool. Extra spliced el-
bows and knees. Shirts and
drawers, sizes 38 to 44, 6.00 gar-
ment. Sizes 46 to 50, 6.50 gar-
ment.

Wolsey natural wool shirts and
drawers, medium winter weight, full
fashioned, long sleeves, ankle
length. Sizes 34 to 38, 5.00—sizes
40 to 44, 5.50.

Wolsey natural wool shirts and
drawers, medium weight, shirts
double breasted—long sleeves—
drawers ankle length. Shirts, sizes
34 to 38, 3.75—sizes 40 to 44, 4.25.
Drawers, sizes 32 to 38, 3.75—sizes
38 to 42, 4.25.

Britannia

"Britannia" natural wool combinations, medium weight, closed crotch.
Sizes 34 to 44, 5.00 suit. "Britannia" white cashmere wool combina-
tions, light weight. Sizes 34 to 44, 4.25.

Hego

"Hego" brand natural wool combinations, medium weight, closed crotch.
Sizes 36 to 38, 3.25—sizes 40 to 46, 3.75.

Eatonia

EATONIA wool combinations, natural wool English manufacture.
Medium winter weight, closed crotch. Sizes 34 to 46, 4.50.

Stanfield's

"Stanfield's" Combinations, white elastic ribbed, fine quality combed
Egyptian cotton—long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 34 to 44, 2.00

Penman's

Penman's No. 95 Underwear—
natural wool shirts double
breasted, long sleeves—drawers
ankle length.
Shirts, sizes 34 and 38, 1.90—sizes
40 and 42, 2.15—sizes 44 and 46,
2.65—sizes 48 and 50, 2.90—sizes
52 and 54, 3.15. Combinations
of same quality—long sleeves,
ankle length. Sizes 34 and 38, 3.50—
sizes 40 and 42, 3.95—size 44, 4.25
—size 46 and 48, 4.50.

Penman's "Preferred" natural cot-
ton and wool combinations—dou-
ble back and front—long sleeves,
ankle length. Sizes 34 to 44, 3.25.

Penman's No. 100 shirts and
drawers—natural wool and cot-
ton—shirts double breasted, win-
ter weight. Shirts, sizes 34 to 44,
3.25—sizes 46 to 50, 3.75—size 52
to 54, 4.25. Drawers, sizes 32 to
42, 3.25—size 44 to 48, 3.75—size
50 to 52, 4.25.

Turnbull's

Turnbull's Tee-Tee wool shirts
and drawers—light natural color—
fine quality Australian yarn, full
fashioned, single breasted shirts.
Sizes 34 to 44, 5.00 each—sizes 46

to 48, 5.50 each
Drawers 32 to 42, 5.00—sizes 44
to 46, 5.50.
Combinations of same quality,
sizes 34 to 40, 9.00—sizes 42 to 44,
9.50—size 46, 9.75.

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OF MONTREAL



NOTICES



MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the Musical Association will be held on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The Presidents of the various Musical Clubs are requested to attend.

GYMNASIUM CLASSES

Gymnasium Time Table posted at Molsen Hall. Classes will commence to-day. Students will please read the time table.

MARITIME-WESTERN

To-day at 7.30 p.m. sharp the two committees representing the Maritime and Western Clubs will convene in Strathcona Hall. Details bearing on the recently approved amalgamation will be discussed. Each representative is requested to be present. A new constitution will be prepared.

OSHAWA CONFERENCE

All students going to the Oshawa Missionary Conference leave their R.R. fare \$15.80 at the office in Strathcona Hall by this morning. Those who fail to do so won't get the fare and a half rate. A refund of about \$1000 will be made from the conference pool at Oshawa.

1927 ANNUAL BOARD

There will be a meeting of the 1927 Annual Board in the Annual Board room of the Union, to-day at 5.00 p.m. Business: Election of officers.

TO LET

In Union, double room, 25 dollars a month. Apply at Secretary's office.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY

The first general meeting of the society will be held in the New Medical Building on Wednesday, October 28 at 8 p.m. Prof. A. B. Moore will speak on "A Trip to the Antipodes and South Africa." Students of other faculties invited. Refreshments and smokes.

McGILL CHORAL SOCIETY

The next practice of the society will be held to-day, October 22 at 8 p.m. in the Conservatorium of Music. A full attendance of all members and others wishing to have membership in the society during the coming year is desired.

BAND PRACTICE

Band practice to-day at 5 o'clock in the Union. 15 new marches to try out to-day. All men out.

B. W. AND F.

A meeting of all the executive of the B. W. and F. is to be held at the Union at 5.15 to-day.

ARTS '29

There will be a class meeting at 1 o'clock to-day in the Biological Building after the English lecture, to make arrangements for the banquet. Everybody out.

ATHLETICS

SWIMMING AND WATER-POLO
Water-polo practices will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week from 5.30-6.30 p.m. All interested are earnestly requested to attend. Gym attendance will be granted from 5.30 to 6.30 only.

HARRIERS

There will be a Harrier run every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at five o'clock. All Harriers and those interested are invited to turn out.

MARKERS FOR RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Two men are wanted to act as markers for the Rifle Match on Sunday, October 25. Those who are taken will be paid.

C. H. HERBERT, Uptown 1175.
Commerce '27.

ROWING CLUB

Applications

Applicants for membership in the Rowing Club will please leave a note in the Union, addressed D. Logan, Rowing Club. Applications should contain name in full, weight, class secured in physical examinations, faculty and year. Applicants are expected to have a try-out on the machines under the coach's supervision and leave their names with him before their names will be considered by the Executive. Coaching hours 3-6 p.m. daily.

COMMERCE-DENTISTRY

The Commerce-Dentistry football game which was called off last Monday on account of rain will be played this afternoon on the campus.

MEDICAL FOOTBALL

There will be a signal practice to-day on the campus at 5 o'clock. Will all men who were out for the first game last Friday please be on hand.

ROWING CLUB

The attendance of D. Logan, J. Ballantyne, L. Rosenbloom, R. Dowbridge and W. Whitehead is requested.

In the lobby of the McGill Union Friday, 5.30 p.m.

Business:—membership applications

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

McGill hand-book, containing tickets lost Saturday. Please return to Melinsky, Arts '28, or Janitor, Arts Bldg.

LOST

McGill note book containing Latin translation. Finder please leave with Janitor, Arts Bldg.

FOUND

One new leather glove. Apply Janitor, Chemistry Bldg.

LOST

Small Waterman's fountain pen in the Commerce Freshman-Sophomore rush Friday on Campus. Return to K. Giddings, Wesleyan College.

LOST

Black leather note book. Finder please leave with Janitor in Arts Bldg. or telephone Belair 3971E.

LOST

Waterman's fountain pen No. 55. Kindly leave with Janitor at the Arts Bldg. and receive reward.

LECTURES IN PHYSICS AND COLLOQUIA

To-day in Room 2, Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m. Miss A. V. Douglas will give the first special graduate lecture of this session on "Recent Problems in Astrophysics." The graduate lectures will be open to all who are interested.

TRIP TO KINGSTON

A bus has been chartered for the trip to Kingston. The charge is \$4.50 return per head. If the number warrants a second bus, arrangements will be made accordingly. The first men to pay their fares will be taken on the trip. For tickets and information apply "Harry" Eng. Bldg.

MECHANICAL CLUB

Contrary to the unauthorized notice in yesterday's Daily, there will be no meeting of the above club to-day. The first sessional meeting will, however, be held on Friday, Oct. 23, in Room 33 of the Engineering Bldg. Freshmen are particularly invited to attend.

THE EXECUTIVE.

HART HOUSE

Hart House String Quartette are giving a Recital in the form of a general rehearsal on Thursday, 29th October at 3.30 p.m. in R.V.C. This rehearsal is given only for the Faculty and students of the University. Details will be given later.

ARTS '28

Will the officers of Arts '28, who have not yet received their class lists be at Room 7 of the Arts Bldg. at 1 p.m. to-day. Also the following: Lyons, DuBoys, Alexander.

WRESTLING

The first practice of the season will be held on Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. Coach George P. Smith will be present, so that all are urged to appear, regardless of whether or not they have had any previous experience at wrestling. Attendance will be given to first and second year men.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

All juniors are requested to turn out to practice to-day. The Intermediate team must be bolstered up for the play-off games.

ROBERT B. BELL,
Manager

ARTS PRESIDENTS

There will be a brief meeting of the presidents of the four years in Arts to-day at 1 p.m. in Room 5 of the Arts Bldg.

RUGGER

There will be a practice this afternoon on the campus at 4.45.

R. V. C.

R.V.C. SPORTS DAY

Sports Day will take place on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 24, beginning at 10.30. The members of each year should try to turn out in large numbers to support their teams.

R. V. C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

There will be an important meeting of this society on Thursday, October 22nd, at 1 p.m. in the Common Room. Everyone please attend. Business:—amendment of constitution.

R.V.C. '29 ATTENTION

All Freshettes must wear their green bows in a conspicuous place until after initiation. Freshettes who have lost their bows must get new ones immediately.

R.V.C.

The last opportunity for medical examinations at R.V.C. will be at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 22. This will be for students in IV and III years who have not been examined for two years and for students in Music, Social Service or Graduate Nurses Courses.

M.W.S.S. EXECUTIVE
The first meeting of the Executive

What's On

TO-DAY

1.00—Arts '29 meeting.
1.00—R.V.C. Undergraduate Society.
1.00—Arts presidents meet.
4.50—Rugger practice.
5.00—Annual board meet.
5.00—Wrestling practice.

Council of McGill Women Students' Society will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room on Friday, October 23rd at 1 p.m.

Business:—election of officers. Will the following please attend:—F. Secord, I. Nixon, M. deBois, M. Ratner, L. Hurd, M. MacLean, E. Amuron, M. Monk, L. Chalk and one representative from each of the following: Arts, Law, Medicine, Graduate Nurses.

F. STOCKING, Pres.

R.V.C. SPORTS DAY
Weather permitting, there will be a practice for all events at the Stadium to-day from 2 until 3. Times and distances will be taken. Anyone who can't attend then may go up to the Stadium at 11 and the coach will be there.

5.00—Band practice.
5.00—Medical football practice.
5.00—Physics Society.
5.15—Executive of B. W. and F. meet.
7.00—Maritime-Western Club.
8.00—McGill Choral Society.
8.15—Economics Club.
8.30—Sir Frederick Dutton at Canadian Club.

COMING

Oct. 23.

Fresh. Soph. Dance.
Musical Association.
R.V.C. '28 meeting.
Mechanical Club.
Physics Society.

Oct. 24.

R.V.C. Sports Day.
McGill at Queen's.
McGill vs. Sun Life.

McTear Cup series.

Oct. 25.

Sunday afternoon Musicale.

Oct. 26.

Circle Français.
Gym. Club at High School.

Oct. 28.

Pharmaceutical Society.

Oct. 29.

Hart House string quartette recital.

Oct. 31.

McGill vs. Montreal.
McTear Cup series.



The New Cashmere Hose

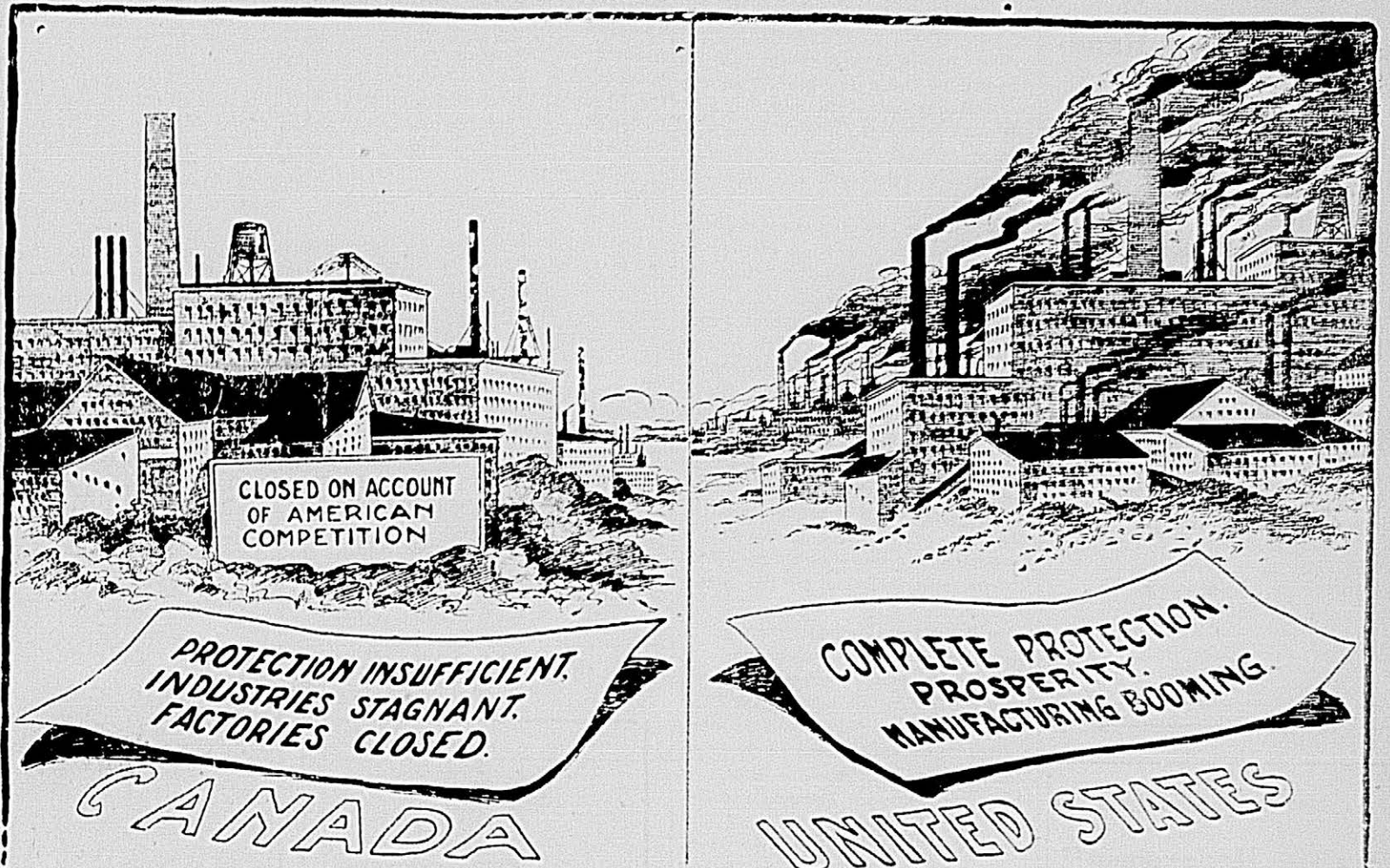
Olive green with overcheck of brown and white—sage brown patterned with green and grey—sage with tan and brick red dicing—brown with geometric designs in pastel blue. Never were there such splendid ideas in men's hose as this season. Cashmere hose are the hose of the times.

From \$1.00 a pair

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Drummond
Bldg.



Inadequate Protection

vs.

Complete Protection

In Canada with an insufficient tariff, our industries are subject to the unfair competition of foreign goods. Products of United States manufacture enter Canada, absorb our markets, and United States industries flourish while in Canada thousands of factories have been compelled to close their doors in the last three years, throwing tens of thousands of workmen out of employment.

In the United States, with adequate tariff protection, their factories are safeguarded against foreign competition, the worker enjoys constant employment at good wages and goods of Canadian manufacture are shut out.

Low Tariff advocates say that a High Tariff increases the cost of living, yet in the United States, with an average tariff of nearly three times that of Canada, the cost of living is less than in Canada.

The Hon. Es. L. Patenaude says:—

"I would give a fair measure, an adequate measure of protection, so that our people may become prosperous."

Vote for Candidates Who Support Patenaude Policies

The Central Conservative Committee, 120 St. James St., Montreal

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Will please elect their representatives for the Junior Prom Committee immediately. These names must be handed into the office at the Union without delay.

Medicine	2	Representatives
Arts	2	Representatives
Commerce	2	Representatives
Science	2	Representatives
Law	1	Representative
Dentistry	1	Representative

JAZZ TEA TO-DAY

at the Union

McGILL and QUEEN'S

Tickets for McGill--Queen's
Game in Kingston Sale
Closes 5 p.m. To-Day